to the People of Bentucky - The Popular Voice Decreeing that the Kellow-Fever Hero Shall be Governor of the State.

Special Correspondent of the New York Wo Id.] LOUISVILLE, November 9.—Kentucky just now exhibiting one of those here pulses that sometimes move a whole people and recall the virtues of a day that, existing only in imagination or in the past, is seldom found in modern experience. As we are accustomed to rate politics virtue is a thing spart. The widespread benevolence that prompted every part of the country to gener-ous contributions to the all and people in the regions ravaged by yellow-fever has excited no surprise, for there is abundant evidence through many experiences of the generesity of our people. According to our variou situations we expect it, we admire it, we take leasure in it, we are grateful for it, we are et it quietly pass for what it is worth in our national character so soon as the emergency that evoked it has passed away. But it is not often that these nobler impulses lay hold upon our politics. Dazzled by the meretricious glory of war we have more than once laid the gift of high public tation at the feet of our successful generals. But though we often tell it to our own ears that "peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," we do but seldom reward he heroes of such victories unless they be on in the field of diplomacy or politics. tals, but to the popular mird they are mere symbols or virtue in the abstract, not the livig, breathing, aspiring men of familiar aspect who invite our suffrages. Kentucky s exhibiting one of these exceptional conditions. The heart of her people went out to the sill-cted regions of the south. She joined the whole country in contributing aid to relieve the sufferings of the distressed. Several of her sons joined those who volunteered their medical skill in the dreadful struggle with the destroyer. Many of them fell in the noble work, but among the suravors is a man who is now the hero of one of the most dramatic political episodes of the century. Go anywhere in Kentucky and you will hear men exclaim that they are for 'the brave old man' for governor. They mean Dr. Luke P. Black-

urn. They will tell you that all his life he

has been fighting epidemic disease, from the

day forty years back when he went to Lex-

ngton to fight the cholers, down to the day

service at the front, he unhesitatingly re-

sponded to the call for his services so soon as

siness that he did not follow up with the same success that settended the emergence of his brother, Joe Blackburn, from the obscurity of a country village. He followed planting is indorsed, "To be opened only in case of imy death in this work." I believe, with a predomination of less, But he has never neglected his profession and 1 do not know that he is considered b his medical brethren in the least behind the I can myself testify to one cocasion when he was called in consultation with the most gratifying results. He considers himself now retired from practice. When Louis-ville first opened her doors to refugees from the fever-atricken places of the south, the question of the possibility of the disease being spread among the Louisville people was one of serious consideration. The difference of opinion on that subject was represented repectively by Dr. Blackburn and Dr. Bell he former entertained the opinion that the Baltimorsease might prevail in Louisville; Dr. Bell from Bremeddly declared that it could not possibly oc-Port Eadathere. The breaking out of the disease from Brickman, Kentucky, encreached somewhat Wilming approach, and subsequently there were appeal having sees in Bowling Green. In Louisville there | pointed to be the center and headquarters, so Wath dronounced yellow fever by most of the phy-ing the sicians, but Dr. Bell still asserts that they denic broke out several of our pastors disease on which he first planted himself, and induced the people of Louisville to offer a city of refuge to the south. The difference recall the names of Dr. Palmer and Dr.

generally, men rush to his embrace, women

hearty, indulgent, occasionally rather sensi- principles and spirit of humanity."

A LIFE-SAVING CANDIDATE place him in the governor's chair as a reward services in the cause of humanity, then ndeed will be presented a popular spectacle How Br. Blackburn Endeared Himsler | that will only need the view of letrospection to make it sublime. THE BRAVE NORTHERN GIRL

> Who Gave up Her School and Voluntarily Nursed Yellow-Fever Patients until She Died-Her Last Letter.

Chattanooga Times: It may seem to some resple to be rude to print the following, but there is so much of the true woman, so much practical christian heroism in it, that we with the arrangements of the white leaguers thought best to request to publish it. Miss Ackerman wrote it after she had entered on her work as a yellow fever nurse, which we drawn the solid south would dissolve into the drawn the solid south would dissolve into the all zorrowfully remember terminated in her | MY DEAR FRIEND-When you open this I

ger. I want to ask a last favor from you to which seems to mean government by the whom I owe so much. You cannot think whites, was withdrawn. The result is that how much I have appreciated your kind care for me, and what a haven of rest your home has been for me. God will bless you for it all.

Please write to me. Tall him the ultra-southern States of South Carolina, has been for me. God will bless you for it all.
Please write to my fither for me. Tell him Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, Landon, send my cuff-buttons and pin. I want her to have the sugar-bowl and creampitcher my mother went to keeping house North Carolina, three; Tennessee, one; Virginia and pin. I migrants, people who have settled there for reasons of health, returns one Republican; North Carolina, three; Tennessee, one; Virginia and pin. I migrants, people who have settled there for reasons of health, returns one Republican; with; also my grandmother's sugar-bowl.
They are with my sister, Mrs. Barnes, in Hadley, Michigan. Give my writing desk and large bible to Annie M'Clure. Give my German bible to May Wilder. You will please a season of the south of the sout please accept my large dictionary, my vases, brackets, copes, and Rev. Dr. Thomas's picture. Give Fannie Chandler the mats—the mising provincial sense. Postmaster-General last work I did. I have a note of atknowledg-inent for seventy-five dollars in the Discount and Deposit bank, with two vouchers for and Deposit bank, with two vouchers for fifty dollars each. The balance of that and the unpaid salary for this month will bury me, or, if the city I have served chose to bury me give that money to the Women's christian association, together with my sewing-maassociation, together with my sewing-ma- and to make this southern sectionalism, with

Somewhere in my trunk or boxes is a small gold pencil with a garnet in the end: Give it to your little daughter Jessie. There are hat the last case of yellow-fiver occurred in the last case occurred in the last cas that disease has become general in the southwest he has always been on hand, and that
this summer, with nothing to gain in professional reputation on that score, and with
full opportunity furnished by the sick refull opportunity furni is a "log-cabin," built at Mr. Campbell's, conspiracy for the permanent disfranchiseagees in Louisville to excuse himself from into which I sewed some happy thoughts of a bright home of my own, years and years and for degrading the United States governa bright home of my own, years and years ago. Please keep it and all the odds and the disease invaded Kentucky. He went to the town of Highman. I believe the statistics with me. Lam so glad that I have been perwith me. I am so glad that I have been permitted to help in this work. You know the read that out of one hundred and five men yellow-fever, and some seventy died. These figures tell the tragic story in which Dr. Blackburn took such conspicuous part. I know this "brave old man" well. He comes of a family of brave men, possessed of strong family and individual characteristics. He has not closely followed his profession. Many one hundred and three were prostrated with

NEW ORLEANS CLERGYMEN.

Their Fidelity to Their People During the Recent Epidemic-An Example for all Coming Time-Palmer, Wayne and Waters, "of course," Returned,

been customary, so far as we know, to make any special mention of the fidelity of our ministry during an epidemic. Whatever it tions of the solid south which are likely to ministry during an epidemic. Whatever it may be, it cannot be more than is their duty. Widen and multiply till a complete disinte-It may be due, however, for the information of christian people abroad, who have taken such generous interest in our need, to say now, what otherwise would have no special he line marked by Dr. Bell as the limit of interest. And the fact that what we refer to has occurred in the city which has been appointed to be the center and headquarters, so to speak, of the pestilence, may make it better serve as an example of what may be expointed asserts that they were not cases of yellow fever by most of the physicians, but Dr. Belt still asserts that they were not cases of yellow fever, and that nothing the serveral formulation of the New York Tribine, writing on the ninth, says:

"The Cincinnati correspondent of the New York Tribine, writing on the ninth, says:

"The college of music of Cincinnati is rapidly reaching that stage of its existence in which attended Mr. Rogers's ministry have passed away, but there are in similar circumstances. When the epidency property is not a small of the new York Tribine, writing on the ninth, says:

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"The Cincinnatic correspondent of the New Yo demic broke out several of our pastors city of refuge to the south. The difference between these two physicians, who are the in the dark enigma of yellow-fiver, has produced no jeslousies between them. Dr. Beli was prepared in labors throughout the south. The difference recall the names of Dr. Palmer and Rev. B. Wayne, Presbyterian, a duced no jealousies between them. Dr. Bell was preparing to leave, but abandoned the plan, and was unwearied in labors throughout burs on his return, and the exceptional state of affairs in Kentocky is thus further illustrated by an example of professional generosity that is not so common among medical men as to be unworthy of note. There is an interest of affairs in Kentocky of note. There is an interest of a summer as to be unworthy of note. There is an interest of the summer as to be unworthy of note as the summer as to be unworthy of note. The summer as to be unworthy of note as the summer as to be unworthy of note as the summer as to be unworthy of note as the summer as to be unworthy of note as the summer as to be unworthy of note as the summer as to be unworthy of note as the summer as to easier and more come or table way to get office than to risk one's life for it. So when I say that for a number of years Dr. Blackburn has wanted office I do not want to be understood as instructing that he has exhibited the heroic element of his character for the purpose. They had to meet the fever without protection. This will account for the number of services and their physicians generously and generally urged them to absent them to absent them to risk one's life for it. So when I say and generally urged them to absent them to the form the services and their physicians generously and generally urged them to absent them to serve till frost. We do not know of a single instance in which such an invitation was accepted. They had to meet the fever without the day previous to the one announced for the concert, in which every number will be rencepted. They had to meet the fever without the heroic element of his character for the purpose of securing public favor. The purpose of securing public favor. The party in Kentucky has made a party nomination for a State office equivalent to election. The fight, therefore, is not in the open field, but in the convention. Naturally enough, it not incivitably, the machine producines. A man who wants to be governor must go to work on the machine producines. Three and a half work on the machine. Three and a half work on the machine ment to be described. The fist is as follows: N. B. depth and to meet the fever without protection. This will account for the number attacked. The list is as follows: N. B. Wilson, D.D., Baptist; Albert Barthe, Evangelical synod; E. Eyrich, G. Bapman, Geret. This arrangement is intended for the accommodation of those lovers of music residing in the suburbs, and cities like Dayton and Hamilton, who would be able to attend the evening entertainments only at great inconvenience. The subscription price for all the concerts and rehearsals is placed at twelve dollars, which is certainly reasonable. I understand that there were a large number work on the machine. Three and a half years ago General Cerro Gordo Williams tried a popular upheaval. A popular vote among the Democrats throughout the State before the assembling of the convention would undoubtedly have put him in nomination. But when the convention met the popular upheaval did not reach it, or, if it did, it exhausted liteff on the insufficient effort of the first ballot. General Williams worked up his popular upheaval—that in favor of Dr. Blackborn is spontaneous. That is the difference in resnat will be remains to be seen. The danger to Dr. Blackborn is spontaneous. That is the difference in resnat will be remains to be seen. The danger to Dr. Blackborn is spontaneous. That is the difference in resnat will be remains to be seen. The danger to Dr. Blackborn is spontaneous. That is the difference in resnat will be remains to be seen. The danger to Dr. Blackborn is spontaneous. That is the difference in resnat will be remains to be seen. The danger to Dr. Blackborn is spontaneous. That is the difference in resnat will be remains to be seen. The danger to Dr. Blackborn is that the cause of the general impulsion that obliterates its ravages, may kill off frosts that kill off the yellow-fever, and the time that obliterates its ravages, may kill off his present unbounded popularity and bring his chances down to the common level of other aspirants who are contemplating the operation of the publical machine. If that should happen it would spoil a fine speciacle. Wherever Dr. Blackburn now carries his portly form, his smiling, florid face, his hearty manners, and his southern-planter-in-city clothes style of things generally, then rush to his embrace, women generally, then rush to his embrace, women greet him with bears and flowers, madens smile upon the "dear, brave old man," and the boys vociferate his praise. He is everywhere a hero. He likes it, and so it becomes him the better. He is not one of those who inspire awe, and demand admiration at a distance. He is flesh and blood, with pulpuble little foibles of vanity that might hurt a younger man, but which seem harmless, and indeed rather attractive in one of his paternal aspect. He looks like an exponent of philanthropy, and men are not disappointed when they see him. He is the in their work. The acclimated ministers are: hundred dollars each. This income, with some effect, but chiefly to divide the Demo appointed when they see him. He is the ciation. They have done a noble work-a prise. reality of the slightly exaggerated genial, work which is in itself a noble tritute to the

tive, portly old gentleman of the stage. Down below the social qualities and traits thus indicated there is a ground-work of good know something of the origin of the game. It may be interesting to billiard-players to know something of the origin of the game. In the latter part of the sixteenth century a "If a man were to deliberately shut himself" London pawnbroker, William Kerr, was in the babt of amusing himself, in wet weather when there were no customers, with pushing about three balls on the convention him the prize. The scener the convention time is not fixed yet, but it will be January Sth, February 224, or May 1st. When I say to say that the earlier tan better for him, I do not mean to say that the earlier tan better for him, I do not mean to say that the will shew that his popularity is not real, I mean only to express some doubt of the fidelity of popular attach-His present show for being governor has London pawnbroker, William Kerr, was in for some six or eight hours daily in a stuffy doubt of the fidelity of popular attach-ment. I believe in old Blackburn. My only apprehension is that the people are not fully equal to the continued exhibition of virtue that constancy to Dr. Blackborn's interests demands. I am apprehensive that they will "bill-yard" is now modernized into billiard, weather it is well if the grate contains a fall back into the grooves and that Dr. Black- and "kew" into cue. burn will have to resort to the machine to

stage. If the 'brave oid man' has to go to work on the wires the occasion is in truth quite commonplace. All the cramatic interest will center on his sammers work, and if that is not ell-sufficient to secure fam the normal to he seeks he will be left but one of a crowd in the political contest in which he is entered. But if the people of Kentucky adhere to their present intention, and

THE SOLID SOUTH.

A Sample of Northern Public Opinion as it is Expressed by Leading Republican Papers-What Can we Do to be Sa'red !- Only Vote the Republican Tickei.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: "The southern policy of the President has not been attended with the political results that political optimists, and, among others, the President him self, seem to have expected would follow from it. It was said while Grant was President that the south was solid only in its resistance to the policy of military interference sweetest kind of molasses. Mr. Hayes took them at their word. All the offensive machinery of Federal interference with what is sectional sentiment, which in all the southern States, but especially in its cotion and sugar belt, proscribes all opinions and all parties emply vowed that come what might, I would association, together with my sewing-machine; it will be of benefit to the Orphans' Home. Give my clothes that are not destroyed to the poor, also my school books. If I leave any clothes not suitable to be given the poor, let them be sold for the benefit of the Orphans' Home. Ask Mr. Loomis to accept my hammock. It is at Mr. Tyler's.

Somewhere in my trunk or boxes is a small gold pencil with a garnet in the end. Give ment into an instrument of proscription and the aspects in which a solid south necessarily presents itself to the northern people, and it constrains them to an attitude of self-decussing the subject of the constrains them to an attitude of self-decussing the subject of the constrains them to an attitude of self-decussing the subject of the constrains them to an attitude of self-decussing the subject of the constraint to those who attended not early there was no possibility of getting into that very large and spacious church.

Mr. Rogers was at that time discussing the subject of the constraint to those who attended not early there was no possibility of getting into that very large and spacious church. The letter was addressed to Mrs. J. F.
Loomis, Miss Ackerman's near and trusted friend. It was sealed, and on the envelop is indorsed, "To be opened only in case of liny death in this work."

Solid, opaque mass of sectional intolerance. While the arrogant and domineering spirit of the ex-slaveholders has swept all r sist-ance before it in the lower belt, where in many districts the negroes largely outnumber the whites, in the more northerly States of the south, where there are more white of the administration in dealing with the south? 'Most salutary,' was the reply. 'I think the south itself will see its errors and correct them. It will, I believe, find out that a solid south is dealing with the south?' was the reply. 'I think the south itself will see its errors and correct them. It will, I believe, find out that a solid south is dealing with the south?' of the administration in dealing with the south?' 'Most salutary,' was the reply. 'I think the south itself will see its errors and correct them. It will, I believe, find out that a solid south is dealing with the south?' 'Most salutary,' was the reply. 'I think the south itself will see its errors and correct them. It will, I believe, find out that a solid south is dealing with the south?' 'Most salutary,' was the reply. 'I think the south?' 'Most salutary,' was the reply. 'I think the south?' 'Most salutary,' was the reply. 'I think the south?' 'Most salutary,' was the reply. 'I think the south?' 'Most salutary,' was the reply. 'I think the south?' 'Most salutary,' was the reply. 'I think the south?' 'Most salutary,' was the reply. 'I think the south?' 'Most salutary,' was the reply. 'I think the south?' 'Most salutary,' was the reply. Republicans and relatively fewer negroes, we have some hopeful instances of succes ful self-assertion on the part of the Republicans. In those States no violence, apparently, has been practiced or reported, and the result is that the Republicans have won three congressmen in North Carolina, one in Tennessee, one in Virginia and one in Kentucky.

> gration of political parties in the south is effected, and till they are reconstructed on some other basis than the color line."
>
> win himself, when he retired to take his horse again, was fain to hang for a quarter The Cine anati Musical College. so rapid as to surprise some of its most san- those of George Dunne, who erected this gune progenitors, and there has accompanied this growth a solidity—financially speaking—
>
> Alefounder. On a shield beneath the monu-

How Bedrooms Should be Ventilated. The London Lancet has some comments on small fire, at least small enough to create an upcast current, and carry off the vitiated air secure a nomination. That would spoil the picture. That would rob the situation of everything heroir. That would convert what seems to be a highly dramatic scene into a mere by play to fill the time given to setting up the machinery on the back part of the standard, was killed, last Friday night, at the bridge over Clear creek, six miles east of this place. Blanton was climbing up the ladder of the house. By an easy mistake it is possible to place the occupant of a bedroom with a fire in a closed house in a direct current of foul air drawn from all such cases, however, when a fire is used, it is necessary to see that the air drawn into the room comes from the outside of the house. By an easy mistake it is possible to place the occupant of a bedroom with a fire in a closed house in a direct current of foul air drawn from all a direct current of foul air drawn from all bridge and was knocked off by the timbers.

cerned, it is wise to let in air from without The aim must be to accomplish the object without causing a great fall of temperature or a draught. The windows may be drawn down an inen or two at the top with advantage, and a fold of musin will form a 'yentilator' to take off the feeling draught. This, with an open fireplace, will generally suffice and produce no unpleasant consequences even when the weather is cold. It is, how-ever, essential that the air outside should be pure. Little is likely to be gained by letting in a fog or even a town mist."

A Fragment. Burlington Hawkeye: "Were you born a liar, Mr. Anderson?" asked the interviewer. "I was," replied truthful James, "I was."
"How old were you when you began telling the truth?" "I cannot say that I ever really began to tell the truth," replied Mr. Anderson, " for I never became very badly addicted to the habit. I think, however, the first time I ever "Did you do it on purpose?" asked the

reporter. "Well," replied Mr. Anderson, blushing gretted having asked the question, "I am afraid I did, partially. But I was very angry, and told it in a moment of pigue, and con-

"No," Mr. Anderson replied, "I did not.

never do it again." "And that vow," said the Hawkeye inuisitor, "you have kept?" Mr. Anderson gazed long and silently out

have," he said, in a voice deep with emotion, John Rogers. Rev. Canon Bardsley, in Day of Days: John Rogers was the grandson of the first

martyr under Queen Mary, who washed his hands in the flame as though in cold water. preaching, no Boanerges thundered more oudly, and when conversing, not a Barnabas spoke more sweetly. The following circumstance, related by Rev. John Howe respecting Dr. Goodwin, is an instance of this: "He Dr. Goodwin) told me, he, being in his youth a student at Cambridge, and having heard much of Mr. Rogers, of Dedham, purposely took a journey to hear him preach on nis lecture day-a lecture so thronged and frequented that to those who attended not

see, one in Virginia and one in Kentucky.

The mere election of a few Republicans in these States is of little consequence in itself; but it is of great significance as indicating a will use it; whether you will value it more, New Orleans Presbyterian: "It has never | broader political tolerance and more enlight- | whether you will observe it more, whether being deluged with their tears. Dr. Goodof an hour upon the neck of his horse, weep-ing, before he had power to mount, so

so to speak, all chords in the old aggressive,

humane northern party.' "Birdle" and "Sage-Hen." Burlington Hawkeye: "They had been engaged about fifteen minutes and she nes-tled her head a little closer under the shadow of his monumental shirt-collar, and whis-The Chicago Tribune places over its news from New York the tollowing pleasant head-lines: "The Will of the People Gently but Firmly Set Aside—Everything Fixed to Suit

the New York Bankers-The Government

FRED DOUGLASS

Lets Gat a Berap of History-What Hayes is Going to do at the South to Break up the Solidity so Offensive to the Republican Party.

Washington correspondent of the Cincin-

nati Enquirer: "Apropos to this change of policy on the part of the President, Fred Douglass, the well-known colored man, lets out at this late date a scrap of heretofore un-known history. He says: Two weeks before President Hayes came to Washington to be inaugurated, it was my good fortune to meet him in the statehouse at Columbus, Ohio, and to have a free and full conversation with him on what had already been foreshadowed as his southern policy. I began conversation with him by expressing a sense of alarm at the outgivings of the press, through sundry reporters, as to the course he meant to pur sue toward the late rebels. I asked him told a truth in my life, was when I was a boy directly if the report which had reached me about eighteen years old." not Republicans to office in the south was true. His answer was frank and to the point. He said that was his purpose, and Please write to my fither for me. Tell him I died doing my duty, and that I would rather my body should lie in Chattanooga, the home of my choice. His addresa is B.P. Ackerman, Oxford, Michigan. I would like my watch and chain sent to my niece, Hattie Lount, at Prescott, Arizona. To my niece, Miss Emma Landon, send my cuff-buttons and pin. I migrants, people who have settled there for Landon, send my cuff-buttons and pin. I migrants, people who have settled there for proposed would lead to a sorrection of this politics of the south. The fact that the cord politics of the south. The fact that the cord proposed would like my watch and told it in a moment of pique, and told it in proposed would lead to a correction of this evil, and to the organization of such inde pent political action as would conduce to har mony in the southern States. The President said but very little in the way of argument. but invited me to speak my whole views frankly in respect to his proposed policy.
This invitation i was not very slow to accept.
For an hour or more I argued against it, showing as well as I could by a brief review of the conflict between freedom and slavery during the last forty years that every conces-sion which had been made to the south had been followed by increased exactions and arrogance; that there was no satisfying or ap sing the ruling element of the south that there had always been a class of men in that section who esteemed themselves as above law, and were esteemed a law unto themselves, who were not impressed with any ust sense of the sacredness of human life and thought that negroes especially might be killed with impunity. I insisted that a policy of conciliation would be as pearls cast before swine; that our concessions would be treated In his monument in Dedham church he is as cowardice; that what the south needed n South Carolina as in Massachusetts and Ohio. I said much more to Governor Hayes to the same effect, and after giving me a patient hearing, the governor assured me that he still intended to give the south a fair chance to right itself, and to remove all carse of complaint if possible. 'But,' said he, 'if what I propose shall fail of the good results at which I aim, I shall certainly adop some other course. In no event do I intend to abandon your race, or to fail in extending them the rights guaranteed by the constitu-tion. I left Governor Hayes impressed by the idea that he is an honest and courageou

> learning the lesson, be ready to grant equal rights to all." LOUIS LANGE'S Southern Corset Manufactory, [WHOLESALE & RETAIL.] 383 MAIN ST.



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THE STATE FEMALE COLLEGE. THE friends of this well-known and long established institution, situated at Greenwood, near Memphis, are hereby notified that, after a temporary suspension, it will be reopened on the FIRST MONDAY after the 20th day of November, ready for the reception of pupils. Its extensive buildings have been thoroughly overhauled, and every step possible will be taken for the convenience and comfort of its immates. For terms for the remainder of the fall session, apply to HARRIET N. COLLINS.

President of the Faculty.

Memphis, November 11, 1878.

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Remit by Postoffice Money Order, Registered Letter, Bank Draft or Express. Full list of drawing published in Louisville Courier-Journal and New York Herild, and malied to all ticket-holders. For tickets and information address COMMONWEALTH DISTRIBUTION CO., or T. J. COMMERFORD, Sec'y, Courier-Journal Building, Louisville, Ky Administrator's Notice. Estate of Isaac Neville, deceased. LETTERS of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present

them without delay to either.
WILLIAM NEVILLE, Administrator.
Or Clapp & Meux, Att'rs, 313 Main street.
MEMPHS, November 15, 1878. Administrator's Notice. Estate of Mrs. Camille Nelson, deceased. Estate of Mrs. Camille Nelson, deceased.

LETTERS of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, with the will annexed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to 'make payment, and those having claims against this estate, or that of the late Dr. A. W. Nelson, will present them without delay.

BEN RICHMOND, Administrator.

(Fourth National Bank.)

MEMPHIS, November 15, 1878.

Clapp & Meux, Att'ys, 313 Main street. J. M. FOWLKES.

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Late of Guy, McClellan & Co. DOWDY, PARK & HORAN, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants.

326 Front Street, Memphis.

260 Front and 10 West Court streets, Up-stairs, Memphis, J. S. WILKINS,

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, SILVERWARE, SPECTACLES, FANCY GOODS, ETC.,

290 Main Street **290** NO. 1 CLARK'S MARBLE BLOCK, MEMPHIS TENN.

hising freemen. It will, I believe, after IL. U. W. II. D. LIIIII WY IIII W. UU.

Wholesale Grocers

and Cotton Factors, No. 11 Union Street, Memphis, Tenn. Consignments of Cotton solicited and Liberal Advances made on same. All Cotton insured while in store, as well as that consigned to us by river, unless otherwise instructed.

NOTICE.

THE partnership heretofore existing between JOHN E. BANDLE, J. W. HEATH and A. S. LIVER-MORE, under the name of Randle. Heath & Livermore, has been dissolved by the death of Mr. J. W. HEATH. The surviving partners will continue the business under the name of Randle & Livermore, and solicit a continuance of the patronage heretofore extended. The new firm assumes all the liabilities of Bandle, Heath & Livermore, and will collect outstanding debts.

CHICKASAW IRON WORKS

Randle & Livermore, Proprietors,

No. 98 Second Street, Memphis, Tenn., ARE now prepared to receive orders for Cotton Presses, Horse Powers, Gin Gearing, House Fronts, General Repairs, Iron and Brass Castings, or anything in the Foundry or Machine Shop line. Promising good work and faithful attention to the wants of our customers, we solicit your continued orders.

WHOLESALE

GROCERS, COTTON FACTORS And Salt Agents,

NO. 9 UNION STREET, : : MEMPHIS, TENN. L. D. MULLINS, Jr.

J. R. GODWIN.

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants 336 Front street, corner Union, Memphis. Particular attention given to the handling of cotton while in shed

PRATT, IRWIN & CO., WHOLESALE

Notions, Hosiery MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

329 MAIN STREET - - MEMPHIS, - - 329 MAIN STREET The Only Notion Jobbing House in Memphis.

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED "POSSUM HOLLOW DISTILLERY. FEUCHT & BLOCK,

WHOLESALE LIQUORS AND CIGARS, Office in Cincinnati. No. 314 FRONT STREET, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Wholesale Dealers in **BOOTS, SHOES and HATS**

322 1-2 and 324 Main St., Memphis, Have a full Stock of NEW GOODS, which they invite their Friends and Customers to ex

John S. Sullivan.

Wholesale Grocers. Cotton Factors, And Commission Merchants,

232 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn. Besween Adams and Jefferson. Our MAJOR T.J.J. COWGILL devotes his whole time ito the Weighing and Sale of all Cotton intrusted to our charge. We have our own Cotton Warehouse, corner Washington and Second.

CHANCERY SALE

Real Estate.

BY virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, en-tered in the above cause on the 9th day of July, 1878, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse building. Main street, Memphis, Ten-

Saturday, December 7, 1878,

within legal hours, the following described property, undivided 40 acres in a certain tract of land on the waters of Nonconnah, adjoining the lands of Person. Norris and Rogers, said tract being the west part of a 280 acre tract purchased by Leatherman from 6. Buntyn, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of A. W. Austin's 100 acre survey at a stake, south 8319 degrees west, 23 feet from a white oak marked 0. B.: thence north 55 chains and 20 links to a stake; thence east 15 chains to a stake; thence south 77 chains and 90 links to a stake; thence south 77 feet from a white oak marked R. M.; thence 15 chains to the southwest corner of said 100 acres; thence north 22 chains 70 links to the beginning, containing 118 85-100 acres.

Also, lots 323 and 324, in block 8, of Overton's subdivision, as laid down on Bucker's map of the city of Memphis, bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the west side of Sixth street with the south side of Clay street; thence westwardly with the south side of Clay street; thence eastwardly 144 feet to Sixth street; thence eastwardly 144 feet to Sixth street; thence northwardly 153 2-10 feet, to an alley; thence eastwardly 141 feet to the beginning.

The undivided 40 acres will first be sold; If that tract brings a sufficient amount to satisfy the decree under which it is sold, the two lots will not be sold; if It does not bring enough for that purpose, the two lots will next be sold.

TERMS OF SALE.—One third cash; balance at six and twelve mounts; notes with approved security required, with lien on property to further secure the purchase money, November 14, 1878.

November 14, 1878.
E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master.
By R. R. M'HENRY, Deputy Clerk and Master.
J. E. R. Bay, Sol. for complainant.

Chancery Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 9th day of July, 1878, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, December 7, 1878, within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to wit: A certain lot in the Butler division of the city of Memphis, in Block No. 7, being Lot No. 14, as designated on Williamson's map of the city, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning on the west side of Causey street, about one hundred and eighty feet north of Calhoun street, at the southeast corner of a lot sold to Wm. T. Hines in July, 1872; running thence south with west side of Causey street sixty feet to the northeast corner of lot No. —; thence west one hundred and eighty feet, to a stake; thence north sixty feet, to said Hines's south boundary line; thence east with said line to Causey street, to the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE—On a credit of six months, purchaser to execute note with approved security. purchase for Salk—On a credit of six months, purchase to execute note with approved security, with lien retained on property, to further secure purchase money. Equity of redemption barred. November 11, 1878.

E. A. COLE, C. and M.

By E. B. M'Henry, D. C. and M.

Minor Meriwether, Sol. for Compl't.

Chancery Sale of Real Estate. No. 1975 Chancery Court of Shelby County-Porter, Taylor & Co. vs. J. M. Williams et al. By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the 28th day of June, 1878, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, Courthouse building, Main street, Memphis, Temperson on

Saturday, December 14, 1878,

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, to-wit: Known as part of Lot No. 10, in Block 55: Beginning at a stake 52 feet west of the intersection of the south line of Vance street with the west line of Orieans street; thence west 30 feet; thence south with Pettit's east, line 156 feet to a 20-foot alley; thence east with the north line of said alley 30 feet; thence north 156 7-12 feet to the beginning.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Equity of redemption barred, November 12, 1878.

R. A. COLE, C. and M. Smith & Collier, Sols, for compl'int. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Horses and Other Personal Property.

By virtue of the power conferred upon me by a certain Trust Deed made by John Walsh, on August 2, 1877, and recorded in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Chattel Book No. 12, page 436; and in order to pay the indebtedness therein secured, upon the written request of the beneficiary named in said deed, I will,

Monday, November 18, 1878, Monday. November 18, 1878, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at the Auctionhouse of A. M. Stoddard, No. 228 Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, the followind described personal property, to-wit: One gray horse, nine years old; one bay horse, ten years old; one brown mare, ten years eld and blind; one set double carriage harness; one walnut bedstead, mattresses and bedding; one marble-top bureau; one marble-top washstand; one marble-top center table; two three-ply carpets; four chromos; one stove and necessary cooking utensils, and a lot of counters and fixtures. The title is believed to be good, but I sell and will convey only as trustee.

will convey only as trustee.

EDWARD J. KARR, Trustee. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

UNDER a deed of trust executed by Wm. G. Baugh and L. M. Baugh, on the 15th of February, 1875, and on record in Shelby county in book 105, page 320, I will, as trustee, at the request of the beneficiary. On Monday, December 2, 1878,

On Monday, December 2, 1878, in front of the courthouse, in Memphis, Tennessee, sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, for cash, a tract of land situated in Shelby county. Tennessee, in sections 2 and 3, range 7, on the New Raleigh road, about seven miles from Memphis, containing 275 77-100 acres, being the part of the Kerr tract conveyed by James M'Connell and wife to said Baughs, and the tract on which said Baughs now reside. It is fully described in the deed of trust to which reference is now made. The debt secured by said deed of trust not having been paid, and James Steele, the other trustee named in the deed, declining to act, I, at the request of the beneficiary, and in the pursuance of the power given by the deed, will make the sale. Sale to begin at twelve o'clock.

The title is believed to be good, but I will sell and convey as trustee only. Equity of redemption waived. NOVEMBER 1, 1878. JOHN STEELE, Trustee.

Smith & Collier, Attorneys. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

PURSUANT to the terms of a deed of trustexs cuted to the undersigned by R. E. Dunlap and wife, on the 15th day of December, 1877, duly registered in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tennessee, in Deed Book No. 121, page 624, I will, on Saturday, the 7th of December, 1878 at the south gate of Court Square, in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, within legal hours, sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the premises in said trust, described as follows: Lying and being in Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, at the southwest corner of Main and Vance streets, fronting the west side of Main street 150 feet, and the south line of Vance street 110 feet.

Terms of Sale—Cash. Equity of redemption, dower and homestead rights waived. Title believed to be good, but I will sell and convey only as trustee.

D. H. POSTON, Trusstee,

Administrator's Notice.

HAVING been appointed and qualified by the Probate Court of Shelby county as Administrator on the estate of S. D. Mangum, deceased, notice is hereby given to all creditors of said estate, to present their claims to my attorney, J. M. Gregory, at his office in Memphis. And all persons indebted to said estate are requested to call there and settle, or settle with my agent, Ben R. Henderson, at Collierville.

ANDREW D. GWYNNE, Adm'r. Administrator's Notice.

MEMPHIS, TENN, November 7, 1878. HEMPHIS, TRNS, November 1, 10765

AVING been appointed and qualified as the deceased, all perso is indebted to said estate will please come forward and settle; those having claims against the estate will present them at once.

WM. BENJES, Administrator, Corner Second and Jackson streets, Belcher and Jordan, Attorneys.

Administrator's Notice.

F. LAVIGNE, No. 250 Main street. MEMPHIS, November 6, 1878. Executor's Sale

OF Stock of Saddlery, Harness and Shoe Find-ings. I will sell daily, at private sale the stock of John G. Sick, deceased; and on MONDAY, De-cember 2, 1878, beginning at ten o'clock, will sell, at public auction, the residue.

KRNST REHKOPF, Executor.

November 12, 1878. Administrator's Sale.

WILL sell, at private sale, within the next ten days, the following property, belonging to the state of the late William Meyer: Two horses, three nules, two cows, fifteen head of hogs, four geese, tree sprinkling wagons, three farm wagons, one pring wagon, one buggy, two carts, three double sets trees the next starts began before the cart starts began to sets disk rnes, two sets single buggy harness, two sets dray rness, one saddle, one plow, and a lot of house-ld and kitchen furniture. Terms cash.

Executor's Notice. I HAVE this day qualified as Executor of the estate of John G. Sick, deceased. Debtors must pay, and creditors should file their claims at once.

November 12, 1878.

ERNST REHKOPF, No. 366 Main street. Non-Resident Notice.

No. 2943.—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county Tennessee.—Orgill Brothers & Co. vs. S. T. Dee son et. al.

Tennessee,—Orgin Brothers & Co. vs. S. T. Deeson et al.

I appearing from the bill in this cause, which is sworn to, that the defendant, S. T. Deeson. Is indebted to complainants in the sum of ten hundred and forty-six dollars and ninety-four cent. (81,040 94) evidenced by the notes of Deeson & Mayson; that the said S. T. Deeson is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and attachment having been Issued and levied on the property of said S. T. Deeson;
It is therefore ordered, that he make his appearance herein, at the coughouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in January, 1879, and plead, answer or demur to complainants bill, or the same will be taken for conlessed as to him, and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for lour successive weeks, in the Memphis APPEAL. This 15th day of November, 1878.

A copy.—Attest.

EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master. By E. B. W Henny, Deputy Clerk and Master. Gantt & Patterson, Sols, for complainant.